



LAST EDITION  
WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE  
Partly cloudy; showers.  
THE METALS  
Silver, 57.46 per ounce.  
Copper (eastern), 19.14 per pound.  
Lead, in ore, 2.22; New York, 2.20.

# CANDIDATES AWARDED A UNITED AND VICTORIOUS DEMOCRACY

## PARKER AND DAVIS WILL LEAD THE PARTY HOSTS

Venerable West Virginia Statesman Nominated For Vice President.

Position of Judge Parker on the Financial Question Made Clear During the Closing Hours of the National Convention.

St. Louis, July 9.—When asked tonight after the debate on the reply to Judge Parker whether it was his intention to support the ticket, Mr. Bryan said: "I have nothing to say except that I expect to cast my vote for the ticket."

St. Louis, July 9.—Chairman Clark resumed the gavel today and at 2:48 o'clock began his effort to call the convention to order. Before the formal opening of the session, the band was signaled for a tune as the delegates began to arrive, making much confusion for the chairman to be heard.

The rumor of a recess had spread and every one was anxious to know the procedure. The delay continued, however, waiting for word from the vice presidential conference at the Southern hotel. The band was called for entertainment, and given a rousing cheer as it struck up "Dixie."

Rev. John T. Johnston, pastor of the Desman Avenue Baptist church and an introduced and pronounced the invocation.

Telegram From Cockrell.  
Governor Dockery was recognized at the conclusion of the prayer and read a telegram from Senator Cockrell as follows:

"Warrensburg, Mo., July 9.—Hon. A. M. Dockery, chairman Missouri delegation, St. Louis, Mo. I am sincerely grateful to the Democracy of Missouri for their unsolicited endorsement of me to the nomination to the highest office in the gift of the American people, and to the delegates assembled by the Joplin convention to present my name to the national convention. They have done their duty faithfully and sincerely, have discharged every trust imposed by the Joplin convention, and have done all possible to be done. I heartily approve their action. The convention has acted wisely in nominating Judge Parker, (cheers), a loyal Democrat who voted for Colonel Bryan (cheers) in 1896 and is an able jurist and a clean man in all relations of life. (Signed) "E. M. COCKRELL." (Cheers and applause.)

Heard Pledges Support.  
Mr. Hopkins of Illinois secured recognition for A. M. Lawrence of that state to read a telegram from the platform. The telegram was from William R. Hearst, chairman of the Missouri delegation, and in the telegram he pledged his support and endorsing the nominee. The reading was warmly applauded. The message is as follows: "A. M. Lawrence, chairman of the Missouri delegation, St. Louis, Mo. I am sincerely grateful to the Democracy of Missouri for their unsolicited endorsement of me to the nomination to the highest office in the gift of the American people, and to the delegates assembled by the Joplin convention to present my name to the national convention. They have done their duty faithfully and sincerely, have discharged every trust imposed by the Joplin convention, and have done all possible to be done. I heartily approve their action. The convention has acted wisely in nominating Judge Parker, (cheers), a loyal Democrat who voted for Colonel Bryan (cheers) in 1896 and is an able jurist and a clean man in all relations of life. (Signed) "WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST." (Cheers and applause.)

Recess Taken.  
A resolution expressing regret and sympathy at the death of Delegate Jacob E. Borden of North Dakota in the train wreck at Litchfield, July 4, was offered by the North Dakota delegation and agreed to. The resolution was read by the North Dakota delegation and the members of the North Dakota delegation time to confer. It moved that a recess be taken until 6:30 o'clock.

Cries of "no" were heard from all parts of the hall, but Chairman Clark put the motion when a protest was made that there had been no second. "Is the motion seconded," asked Mr. Clark, and amid another general cry of "No, No" and a vigorous protest from all over the hall, he put the question. The vote was overwhelmingly against the recess, but Mr. Clark declared with a thump of his gavel that the motion was carried, and at 6:30 the convention was declared in recess for two hours.

Chairman Clark was in the Coliseum ten minutes before the hour fixed for the convention to convene this afternoon. Not only were there many vacant seats in the galleries, but a number of absentees were noticed among the delegates and alternates. Outgoing trains today carried the first batch of the departing convention crowd and many delegates planned leaving for their homes tonight. It was a close, smoky atmosphere into which the crowd walked this afternoon. The setting sun poured in on the west side of the hall and mingled unwillingly with the white glare of the electric arc lights. The majority of the delegates divested themselves of their coats, folded them on their laps, and, seizing palmetto fans, flapped them vigorously, listening to the music, and wondering how soon the party leaders would deliver their agreement to the vice presidential nominee.

Sensational Rumor.  
A report that an attempt might be made to reopen the platform and insert a financial plank spread rapidly in the hall. It created consternation among most of the delegates, who saw an end to their hope of leaving St. Louis tonight or early tomorrow. Should such a coup be attempted, Mr. Bryan's collapse and consequent absence was looked upon in some quarters as lending color to the rumor, and the session opened with an evident air of expectancy.

Shortly before the session convened the rumor that Davis of West Virginia had been agreed upon by the leaders for the vice presidency went rapidly through the hall, and delegates gathered in groups to discuss the situation.

Time Limit on Speeches.  
It was 5:37 o'clock when the first sign of opening the session was made.

was the next to speak. He first paid a high tribute to the west and then seconded the Turner nomination. Mr. Clark was listened to with marked attention and his conclusion applauded. Nebraska's response was a statement that she awaited with interest the choice of New York. New York requested to be passed when called on the roll.

"Ohio has no choice" was announced when the Buckeye state was reached. Senator W. E. Carmack of Tennessee was placed in nomination by Delegate Hersey of that state. Mr. Hersey spoke from his chair, and his speech was very brief.

The name of Senator Carmack was received with applause. H. M. Davis' nomination received a second from the District of Columbia delegation.

Approaching Storm.  
The first rumble of the approaching storm was heard at just 7 o'clock. Senator South of Arkansas broke in on the roll call with a motion that, in view of the rumors that were disturbing the convention, a recess be taken until 8 o'clock. His motion did not prevail. The convention was in such an uproar because of the Parker telegram rumors that the latter part of the roll call for the presentation of candidates for vice president was inaudible.

Chairman Clark directed that the roll be called for the announcement of the votes. Senator Culbertson of Texas secured recognition. He was visibly excited when he secured recognition and, mounting his chair, said: "For reasons which are obvious to all the delegates here, it seems to me that we ought not to proceed at this time to nominate a candidate for vice president, and I therefore move that the convention here cries of 'why,' 'why?'—interrupted Senator Culbertson.

"I think the delegates understand what I mean," he proceeded. Chairman Clark interrupted, "proceed."

Culbertson Insistent.  
"And I repeat," concluded Senator Culbertson, "that in the present exigencies which confront the convention it ought not proceed to the nomination of a vice president."

"Right," "right," greeted this statement. "We want to know before a candidate for vice president is nominated who will be the candidate for president." (Applause and cries of approval again interrupted the senator.) When he could be heard he made his motion for a recess until 8:30.

The din and excitement continued while the senator was speaking, and he was cordially invited both to "keep on" and "sit down." His motion was put by the chairman. The vote was, in the opinion of most people, lost, but Chairman Clark loudly banged his desk, declared it carried and quickly left the platform before the convention recovered from its amazement.

Intense Excitement.  
The confusion, great before Culbertson rose, was intensified greatly when he intimated that Judge Parker might possibly vacate the head of the ticket.

As soon as the recess was announced the delegates, instead of leaving the hall, rushed into conferences. In an instant there were fully twenty groups in the hall, in the center of which were two or three very much excited and gesticulating men who discussed the Parker telegram vehemently. The police again and again passed along the aisles endeavoring to clear them, but the delegates refused to move, and the excitement grew rather than abated.

A dense throng, through which it was impossible to pass, gathered in front of the chairman's desk and strove desperately to learn the exact import of the message. Their efforts were unavailing, however. The leaders disappeared and the sea closed with an atmosphere tense with expectancy as to what would occur when it reopened at 8:30 p. m.

Keyed to High Pitch.  
The convention did not go into session promptly at the time appointed, although a greater number of delegates and alternates were in their seats, keyed up to a high pitch of excitement over the possible events of the session.

The news that there would in all probability be all sorts of political fireworks spread rapidly through the city, and the people commenced to pour into the building.

At 8:30 o'clock Chairman Clark pounded vigorously with his gavel and asked that the delegates be seated and the aisles cleared. He did not formally call the convention to order, but as soon as some degree of quiet was restored Governor Vardaman of Mississippi rose and without formal recognition by the chair proceeded to address the convention on the subject of the mysterious telegram.

The confusion of the rabble and the mob had characterized every hour of the convention since its sitting declared Governor Vardaman. Let us find out what this rumor is," he concluded, "that has created all the disorder in this hall. Let the gentleman from New York to whom the telegram is addressed read it. Let it be read. Let the truth be known, and then let us proceed to business."

Loud applause followed this declaration and continued as Governor Vardaman took his seat.

Call For the Telegram.  
Chairman Clark replied: "It is moved that the New York delegation, or the member of that delegation who has the telegram that has been rumored about this city, produce it and read it to this convention."

George Haines of New York asked that the motion be deferred until the chairman of his delegation could be heard from.

Governor Vardaman acquiesced. The band played "Dixie" and was rewarded with the usual yell.

Suddenly the clerk's voice arose with the announcement that there "is a telegram at the desk for George Fred Williams of the Massachusetts delegation and spread over the hall.

Anxious Delegates.  
The committee reached the hall at 9:35 and filed slowly along the crowded aisle, the center of the convention floor. Delegates thronged about them asking, "What shall we do?"

"Keep your heads and behave," retorted the clerk's voice with emphasis, and he repeated the injunction at numerous intervals.

John Sharp Williams, Governor Vardaman and Senator Tillman made their way to the platform with the mysterious message in their possession.

A short conference took place among the four and Chairman Clark while the delegates sang "My Old Kentucky Home."

Chairman Clark proceeded for order, with John S. Williams standing by his side.

"I wish to announce in advance,"

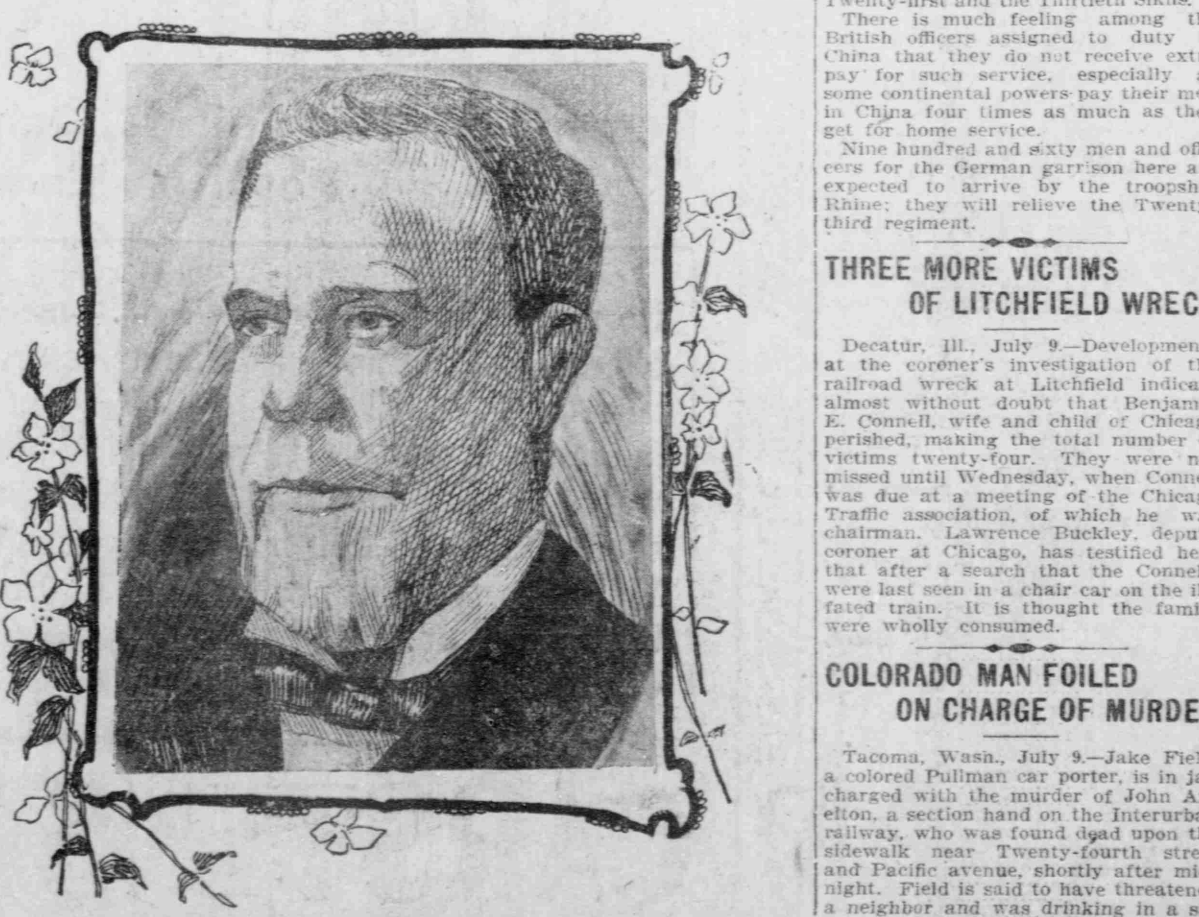
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ALTON BROOKS PARKER. NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

## DAVIS KNOWN IN SALT LAKE

Democratic Nominee For Vice President Has Friends and Relatives in the City—Connected by Marriage With the Downys and the Harknesses.



HENRY G. DAVIS, NOMINATED FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

MANY persons in Salt Lake are deeply interested in Henry B. Davis of West Virginia, candidate for vice president on the Democratic ticket. He is related to prominent persons in this community and has friends here of long standing. Major George M. Downey was brought up in the same town with ex-Senator Davis in West Virginia, and the two were close friends up to the time of the civil war. Speaking of Mr. Davis last night, Major Downey said: "Henry B. Davis is a splendid man—a man of the greatest integrity, a member of a fine family; a man of great power and influence. He is also a very good man, and a very good man of his age. He would be taken to be in the prime of life."

Major Downey's son, Major George P. Downey, now paymaster in the United States army, is married to a niece of ex-Senator Davis. A nephew of ex-Senator Davis, Thomas Davis, also of West Virginia, was married about a year ago in this city to Miss Ora Harkness, the daughter of Judge Robert Harkness, and this couple is unusually fortunate in all his deals and in a short time became immensely wealthy. He was especially well known in Wyoming and Utah.

## RATIFY IN SALT LAKE WITH MUCH ENTHUSIASM

Democrats Hold Open-Air Meeting, Burn Red Fire and Listen to Speeches.

B. H. Roberts and W. H. King Declare the Polygamy Plank in Line With the State Constitution and Following the Lead of Utah—Predict Success.

### MESSAGES TO THE DEMOCRACY OF UTAH.

To The Salt Lake Herald:  
St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—Utah's importance in the nomination of Parker is unanimously recognized. Our six votes counted fivefold. There is nothing in the platform personally mentioning or referring to Utah or her people. Democrats are sincere, Republicans are cowardly and hypocritical. I have read letters from Burrows proving ulterior motives. Dubois is unquestionably honest, eminently fair and considerate. Roosevelt will be smoked out. He will be forced to show his hand and state his intentions. Good cheer to Utah's honest party workers. Shoulder to shoulder we will fight. Can absolutely promise exceptionally generous and liberal treatment in the distribution of rewards. By your works ye shall be judged. Victory is in the air. Am proud of Utah's delegation.  
D. H. FINLEY,  
National Committeeman, Utah.

To The Salt Lake Herald:  
St. Louis, Mo., July 9.—Utah's delegation reports that the national Democracy recognizes the importance of Utah. Success next November seems assured, and Utah should return to her old affiliations and have an important place in the national movement.  
FRANK J. CANNON,  
Chairman Utah Delegation.

To The Salt Lake Herald:  
Convention Hall, St. Louis, July 9.—We have a platform upon which we have all agreed. We have the best and strongest candidate that could have been chosen. We have for us everything that should appeal to the lover of peace and constitutional government and the principles of Jefferson against execution, odiousness, militarism and plutocracy. We shall win.  
EDWARD W. CARMACK,  
United States Senator, Tennessee.

To The Salt Lake Herald:  
Convention Hall, St. Louis, July 9.—I want to congratulate the Democracy of Utah on the union of forces east and south in giving us a platform on which all Democrats can stand and a nominee for whom we can vote. I hope to see Utah join vote. Indiana in casting her electoral vote for Alton B. Parker in November.  
THOMAS TAGGART,  
National Committeeman, Indiana.

To The Salt Lake Herald:  
Convention Hall, St. Louis, July 9.—Our platform is sound, our candidate is pure in character, of distinguished ability, of deservedly great reputation, both for his executive ability and legal attainments. He had experience in party affairs before going upon the bench, which now enables him to lead the party to victory. I predict for him a successful campaign and a brilliant administration of public affairs.  
THOMAS TAGGART,  
United States Senator, Tennessee.

To The Salt Lake Herald:  
Convention Hall, St. Louis, July 9.—Utah has loyally supported Judge Parker from the first vote in the national committee to the last in the national convention. Her devotion is recognized. Illinois sends greetings of sympathy and hopes our great standard bearer, Alton B. Parker, will under an avalanche of votes.  
JOHN P. HOPKINS,  
National Committeeman, Illinois.

To The Salt Lake Herald:  
Convention Hall, St. Louis, July 9.—Wisconsin congratulates Utah on her firm stand for our magnificent chieftain, Judge Parker. Wisconsin's electoral votes are for Parker, sure.  
TIMOTHY E. RYAN,  
National Committeeman, Wisconsin.

To The Salt Lake Herald:  
Convention Hall, St. Louis, July 9.—The platform of the Democratic party is exceedingly friendly to western interests and on the great national issues of moderate revision of the tariff, trusts, militarism and imperialism it speaks with no uncertain sound. Parker is a Democrat of the purest character, and of marked ability. True to the party during its darkest and most critical hour, he will lead a united Democracy. The platform heartily endorses irrigation as a national Democratic policy of domestic improvement. We ought to carry all the intermountain states as certainly as we will carry Nevada.  
FRANCIS G. NEWLANDS,  
United States Senator, Nevada.

To The Salt Lake Herald:  
Convention Hall, St. Louis, July 9.—The ticket we have nominated will inspire confidence throughout the country and will unite the Democracy of the nation in the march to victory.  
J. CAMPAN,  
National Committeeman, Michigan.

Some of them were there early, because they knew it would be good and they wished to hear all of it; some of them came late, resolved to hear all they could; some of them were there to wait for a car, and forgot the car until the meeting ended; some of them were strangers who paused to listen a moment, liked it, and remained to hear more.

High above them waved a mighty flag. About them moved street cars, "gagons, carriages, bicycles, automobiles and the throng of Saturday night shoppers. Yet, in the busiest part of the city, on the busiest night of the week, hundreds of persons were willing to stand for more than an hour to aid the Democracy from front to back in an enthusiastic endorsement of the work of the Democrats of the nation.

On the platform were men and women prominent in the councils of Democracy in city and state. On the ground were hundreds of stalwart members of the party. For eight years we have introduced B. J. Daly with the announcement that he would read a letter from Judge O. W. Powers, who was said to be coming to the hall. The letter of Judge Powers is as follows:

Fellow Citizens:  
The Democrats of the nation have just cause to rejoice that they have once more introduced B. J. Daly with the announcement that he would read a letter from Judge O. W. Powers, who was said to be coming to the hall. The letter of Judge Powers is as follows:

The platform which has been adopted by the Democratic party is acceptable to all Democrats and to all sections of the country. It treats of the vital and living issues of the day. It lets "the dead bury their dead." It meets the great

(Continued on Page 2)

## SPEAKERS LAUD THE CANDIDATES AND PLATFORM OF DEMOCRACY

James H. Moyle officiated as chair-for president it presented for the suffrage of the meeting. After he had called for and secured order, he introduced B. J. Daly with the announcement that he would read a letter from Judge O. W. Powers, who was said to be coming to the hall. The letter of Judge Powers is as follows: